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# SENATORSHIP THE STAKE

### Maryland Republican Handia p Will Be Started Today.

SIX ENTRIES FOR THE EVENT

Every One Running on His Own Hook, With Weilington Against the Field. No Party Management of Any Kind. Disposition to Ignore the Eastern

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 14.-The question as to who will become heir to the seat in the United States Senate now occupied by Charles H. Gibson is far from being settled although the legislature will begin balloting today. All efforts to bring about a Republican caucus have failed and the situation is as badly mixed as it was a month ago.

If each of the different aspirants for enatorial honors has properly diagnosed his chances, there will be at least six Maryland statesmen occupying Mr. Gibson's seat when that gentleman's term has ex-pired. Again, on the other hand, if the legislators who will do the voting are to be believed not one of the candidates has reason to think that he will be the winner. FREE-FOR-ALL RACE.

Only one point is clear, and that is that every man who has a vote on the Republihave an abiding faith that the next Presi dent will be the nominee of their party, and they all realize the importance of "standing in" with the Republican who for six years from March 4, 1897, will represent Maryland in the United States Senate. The maryama in the United States Senate. The adherents of the different candidates are putting in their best work. Nothing but the Senatorial contest is talked of. There is an absolute lack of bossism; there is not even party management. It is a wild race, true for all.

There is a great deal of talk about the so-called Eastern Shore law and the sacred obligation which the officeholders claim rests upon every legislator to observe it. This law provides that one of Maryland's representatives in the United States Senate with the residual of the same state. shall be a resident of the eastern portion

There has been a growing disposition within recent years to ignore the law, the claim being made that it is unconstitutional to begin with, and, secondly, as the Eastern section of the State has but 20 per cent of the State's population it is not entitled to equal representation with the western

WELLINGTON AGAINST THE FIELD.

man George L. Wellington of the Lloyd Lowndes' campaign, landing him in the gubernatorial chair last week, is the leader in the Senatorial race, and is anxlous to smash the Eastern Shore legacy. He is making a fight against the field. The main fight of the auti-Wellington forces main fight of the anti-Wellington forces has been to prevent the holding of a Re-publican caucus. Mr. Wellington and his friends confidently assert that a caucus will be held late tonight. No one can for

Mr. Gibson's successor may be chosen Wednesday, but the chances favor a prolonged and bitter contest. Some of the ionged and batter contest. Some of the enthusiastic admirers of Gov. Lowndes hope the Senatorship will go to the Western Shore on his account, as they want to send him to the Senate to succeed Mr. Gorman two years hence. Mr. Lowndes cannot be a candidate now for various reasons, the chief one being that his resignation would

make Mr. Bruce, the hemocratic president of the senate, Governor.

The next senate of Maryland will almost certainly be Republican, made so by fold-over Republican senators from Democratic counties. There will then be a Republican to succeed Mr. Lowndes, should be resign two years hence. Republicans are counting on the legislature of 1898 to be in their

### HER LOVER A TRAMP.

### New Brunswick Belle Made a Startling Discovery by Accident.

New Brunswick, N. J. Jan. 14.-James fliggins, a wel,-dressed young man, who has been paying assiduous attention to belle of Remsen avenue, had his love dream thattered by a policeman, and is now in fail. The young man represented himself as being employed in an Elizabeth factory, and whenever he came to New Brunswick he was welcomed by his sweetheart. Sun-day night Higgins met the girl with her skates. He asked him to go with her to

Militown and he accepted. The man had only eight cents, not enough for car fare, so he left Agnes in the waiting room, and walking down George street tried to beg a little money from passers-by. A policeman caught him in the act and led him to the police station. The girl saw him go by the waiting room and ran out sobbing with excitement to learn the trouble. Higgins assured ber that it was a mistake, but she went home

beart-broken. At the station Higgins was recognized as a tramp, known as "Handsome Billy." In his pocket was found a ticket for lodg ing at the tramps' fodging house. Though a professional tramp Higgins managed to get money to dress well and he easily dereived Miss Williams. When the girllearned today that her lover was a tramp she

### FATAL POWDER EXPLOSION.

Foothardiness May Cause the Death

Newcastle, Pa., Jan. 14.-A powder explosion, with six persons burned, is the the result of one of their number throwing powder into a stove in a shanty. One of them, John McGaw, will probably die. Walter McGregor and James McGlyng were badly burned, but may recover. Charles Henlines' back and legs are full of powder. Benjamin Blair and Robert Variey es-

## The Big Californian Expected to Whip J.m Hall.

TRAINING ON LONG ISLAND

Arrived in New York Last Night and Left for His Training Quarters This Morning-If Joe Wins Will Challenge Winner of the Big Fight.

(Special to The Times.) New York, Jan. 14.—Joe Choynski, who s to meet Jim Hall before the Empire Athletic Club on Monday night, January 10, arrived in this city last night from Chicago. He was accompanied by "Par-son" Davies and several of his personal

friends from Chicago.

The entire party put up at the Coleman House over night, but leave town this after-noon for Choynski's training quarters down on Long Island. The big Caufornian was looking in the best kind of shape and expressed himself as confident that he would dispose of Hall. HIS CONDITION SATISFACTORY.

Some of the officials of the Empire Club Some of the officials of the Empire Club met Joe at the train, and they appeared to be perfectly satisfied with the condition in which they found him. The "Parson" is so confident that his protege will come out at the big end of the horn that he is aircady negotiating for several other battles. In case Chopusai success in disposing of Hall he intends to go to El Paso and

change the winner of the ritzsimmons-Maher fight. Notwithstanding the beat-ing that he once received at the hands of "Lanky Bob," he thinks his chances of besting him should they meet again are

"Lanky Bob," he thinks his chances of besting him should they meet again are excellent.

Nearly all of the betting in the Hall-Choynski fight has been with the oods slightly in favor with the fair-haired Jew. As yet not very many big wagers have been made, but there promises to be no end of money at the ringside. A large delegation of members of the Chicago Board of Trade will come on from that city and string their money along on Choynski. He has a host of friends in the Windy City, and they will back him up to their last dollar.

A FAVORITE IN THE EAST. On the other hand, Hall has a large following in the East. He is quite a favorite in Boston and New York, and a pool has been formed in the Hub, which has several thousand to place on the Australian.

A change has been made in the prelimi-nary bout for the night of the 20th, owing to the fact of Jack Grace's refusal to meet Johnny Gorman. In his place has been substituted "Jack"

Downey, the wel-known Brooklyn boxer. The latter is a very promising man, and should keep Gorman on the move throughout the six rounds.

### PETER MAHER TRAINING. His Manager Confident That He Will Beat Fitzsimmons.

Las Cruces, N. M., Jan. 14.-Peter Maher, Las Cruces, N. M., Jan. 14.—Peter Maher, Manager Quinn. Jerry Marshall and trainers arrived here yesterday and will begin training tomorrow. The citizens of Las Cruces have provided them with the finest residence in the Messilla Valley and a large training hall free.

Maher appears to be in good shape. All the members of the party are much pleased with the quarters provided and also with the climate. Quinn says. "If Peter can't win after training in this air, he can't win at all."

Not Guilty of Playing on Sunday. Chicago, Jan. 14.—In criminal court this morning a verdict was rendered finding Walter Wilmot, ex-left fielder of the Chicago Baseball Club, not guilty of playing bail on Sunday. The suit was one of several brought by the International Sunday Observance League against Capt. An-son and other players. Anson's case, which was first on the list, was postponed on acount of his absence with the "Runaway

### BASEBALL NOTES.

Jouett Meekin, the pitcher for the New tract for the coming season to President Freedman yesterday. It is understood he is to receive the same salary as in 1895, \$3,000.

It is said that the Louisville club has signed Frazier, the Minneapolis pitcher, whom Anson and several other managers

Farrell has accepted New York's terms Shortstop Fuller has buried a brother and

Billy Earle, the hypnotic catcher, has made two engagements in as many days. He has accepted the offer to train the candidates for Princeton's baseball team and signed a contract with Dallas in the Texas

wo sisters within the past six weeks.

Wiley Davis, the only youngster on Cincinnati's roster, jumped the fence on the advance money question, but his fears were calmed and a check was sent him yesterday

It looks as if Al Johnson, the street railway speculator, might take to baseball again. He has large trolley interests in Brooklyn, and is seriously considering the idea of jumping into the game again. In the interests of his railway. Mr. Johnson is ready to furnish the Brooklyn Club with a new plant upon a desirable site, but he wants to know a few things before he does it. The most pertinent is a question how his investment will be protected. He does not intend to fix up a baseball park in first class style, and then have no games played

Speaking about proposed changes in the rules, Manager Hanlon is on record as saying:
"I am averse to making any changes in the rules. They seem to be satisfactory as they now stand. Jam opposed to the change which proposes to put players out of the game. I think the rule as it now stands will accomplish all that is needful if it is only properly enforced. I believe in fining a player first. If you touch his pocket that will bring him to his senses. I think the umpires are satisfied with the present rules. All they ask is that the managers shall back them up in its en-forcement. I think Mr. Byrne, who is on the committee with me, is of the same opinion as myself, and I predict that very few changes will be made in the rules this year. Our committee, which consists of Byrne, Von der Ahe and myself, will come together about the time of the League neeting, which takes place next month."

Clymer's Neck Saved

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 14.-The State board of pardons at a session in Jersey City yesterday commuted the sentence of Alfred Clymer to imprisonement for life. Clymer murdered Mrs. Bridget Doyle in Burlington and was to have been hanged at Mount Holly on January 16.

Stabbed at a Christening.

Pottsville, Pa., Jan. 14.-Paul Lablo ski, residing in the vicinity of Kaskawilliam colliery, was stabbed at a christening and fatally injured. Lablonski now lies at the hospital here and his death is hourly expected.

# ENGLISH ACTORS PLEASE

Sir Henry Irving and Miss Terry's Delightful Performancs.

George Edwardes' Players in "The Shop Girl' Are Fine-Miss Palmer in "The Schoolgirl."

the Capital that Sir Henry Irving and Miss Ellen Terry dispensed their favors at the Grand last night.

The dominant function was social, and the members must have been more acceptable to Irving and Terry, as lovers of art for art's own sake, than to the matter-of-fact Mr. Bram Stoker.

And yet the character of the audience, in duding, as it did, great men both political and social, must have been a sincere pleasure to the distinguished artists.

The Shylock of Irving is a distinct character, in many of its manifestations, from the Shylock of Booth.

irving a suylock reaches the climax of his wild, passionate atterances when he declares his hatred for the Gentics by harling from his teeth. How like a fawa-ing publican he looks. I hate him, for he is a Christian." But Bosan's Shylock found smallar climax

in the broken grief at the loss of his daugti-ter, and it must be said that this latter seems a more appropriate conception. The Shylock of Ous Skinner is a still different conception. In Skinner's pro-duction the Hebrew is still most deeply moved by the grief at his daughter's action, but he also evidences in vasty greater de-gree his instinctive, absorbing, and over-ruling love for gold.

If ving's renotion strangely neglects this salient and amost transcending tran-

this salient and a most transcendent trait in Shylock's character.

Nevertheless, his interpretation of one of Shakespeare's most remarkable characters is almost altogether a wonderful thing, it shows the study of a student and the execution of an artist. It is the great work of a great actor, who has subserved every consideration to the intelligent searching analysis of character as it is revealed by the lines of a great writer.

by the lines of a great writer.

His acting sometimes transcends his articulation, and many sentences of his speech are uttered with anything but an electionist's care. But the physical actions, which have been denoted as Irving mannerisms, areamong the most successful features of his great role. His uncertain yet firm stride to and fro while in the midst of passionate unscourse is a character mark which helps to make Henry Irving's work what it is-truly original.

The Portia of last night's performance

The Portia of last night's performance was a sweet, strong representation of the gracious woman. Miss Terry's Portia is peculiarly her own conception, not so much in the more striking kinds of originality as in the subtle, gracious sweetness of the general study. Miss Terry is truly not an actress wedded to her lines. She has made the character her own, and it is impossible to separate it from the thought of her own personality.

personality.

She is more than a supporting artist, even if the character were less an essential of the play. The Automo of Mr. Mackin was a rather

typical representation of this character, though his work was meritorious. Eassanto, in the person of Mr. Cooper, was taithfully acted, and Jessica, Miss Craig, was successfully rendered, though with a lisp which is as startling as it seems rare in that par-

is as startling as it seems rare in that par-ticular character.

The frequent appliause which was accorded to the play from beginning to end became imperative at the end of the fourth act, and, after three contain calls, Mr. Irving made a brief, graceful speech. He thanked the audience for its warm welcome, ex-pressed his pleasure at once more being able to appear before a Washington audi-ence, and said that the trienelly reception extended would ever be cherished among extended would ever be cherished among the most greatful memories of Miss Terry and himself.

No English farce comedy or comic opera-As largish fare contectly of come opera-company has ever appeared in Washington that could any where approach the over-the-ocean beauties, comedians, singers and dancers, who hast night began a week's engagement in "The Shop Girl" at the New National Theater.

Our John Bull cousins, judging from the comic actors and actresses who have oc castonally and disastrously strayed to Amer-ica in search of gold, have a sense of humor and appreciation of beauty very different from ours, and it is the general verdict of American audiences that English farce con-edies and comedians are about as mirthful

This is far from the case with "The Shop first which is not only extremely farmy throughout but presents a picture of beauty, color, form and harmony that is most American, and, therefore, pleasing.

An immense audience witnessed it last night, and the applause and encores were so frequent that it was almost 11.30 o'clock

efore the fun ended.

Easily the two leading impersonations are those of George Grossmith and Fertic Wright. As the "chappie" friend of the Galety girls, Mr. Grossmith presented a dearcy girls. Mr. Grossman presented a clean-cut and connic portrayal that cannot be excelled. Mr. Wright as Mr. Miggles, the shopwalker, was a favorite at once, and received several scene calls. W. H. Ra wins as Mr. Hooley, the proprietor of the Royal Stores, and upon whose marriage with the stores, and upon whose marriage with the shop girl, whom he supposed was an heiress, the plot hinges, was most plensing, and acted with vivacity and eleverness.

The parts played by George Honey, George C. Pearce and Michael Dwyer were life-

like and evoked great laughter. There was a host of girls with pretty faces, orms and voices, and the two scenes of the forms and voices, and the two scenes of the play gave opportunity for mest charming costumes, which harmonized delightfully with the handsome stage scenery and settings. Prominent among them, as singers and dancers, were Miss Annie Albu, Madge Greet, Leslie Greenwood, Constance Ediss, and Dorothy Douglass.

It is impossible in a small space to describe all that makes "The Shop Girl" kalleidoscopie with pleasures that termt eve

leidoscopic with pleasures that tempt eye and ear, but it is enough to say that the play and players should fill every seat in the New National Theater this week.

The Lafayette Square Theater was com-fortably filled last evening to greet Miss Minute Palmer, who returned to Washington after more than four years' absence. She orings with her an excellent company and

very entertaining play.
"The School Girl" is a bright musical comedy of that variety the chief characteristic of which is leanness of plot, but the many musical features introduced fully atoned for any lack in the play, however.

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Miss Palmer retains her vivacity of manner and nimbleness of foot, and the excellent quality of her voice is demonstrated in several well-selected solos.

Miss Frances Rosseau, who plays the part of Madge Gainsbury, has a very flexible high soprano voice, which she uses with great will.

great skill.

Miss Dickerson also deserves mention.
Her contralto solo in the last act was well rendered. The choruses were harmoniously sung, and from a musical standpoint the performance may be said to be above th average.
The Prof. Gainsbury of William Gill and

the Timothy O'Fiannagan of Richard O'Gor-man were irresistibly funny.

The company is well costumed and the stage settings very pretty, especially in the second act. This will probably be Miss

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Palmer's last visit to Wethington in her present capacity, for in May next she is to wed the Duke d'Estella, a Spanish nobleman, whose estates, it is said, are large and nearcumbered.

"The Rising Generation" began the week at the Academy last night. Mr. William Barry, as Martin McShane, and this

William Barry, as Martin McShane, and this happy creation are inseparable.

McShane is a Harlemite when the cortain rises, who lives in a shout; that would hardly make a good stable for a South Washington goat. Over the way is the palatial residence of Millionaire Van Tyke, who would rather see ragweed and tin cansoccupying the lot opposite him than the abode of the Irishman.

With the ease with which all things revolve, on the stage, McShane becomes a State senator, and is, of course, compelled to build a castle in keeping with his newly acquired station.

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Then comes a blow-out in honor to the senator's first born, and on this occasion some of the prettiest songs and the daintiest, as well as the most grolesque, dancing of the performance are heard and seen. Incidentally at the same time, too, Senator, McShane discovers Ferdinand Van Tyke a son of the millionaire neighbor, in the exercise of stealing some money. The senator's generosity prevents him from disgracing the young man, however.

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Mr. Parry is possessed of an almost p Mr. Earry is possessed or an almost p nomenal ability for producing merrime and his spontaneous flow of mirth and mer-riment causes the audience to become con-vulsed at almost every turn he makes. Miss Lydia larry played the role of Eisie Con-nelly admirably.

The millionaire's son was personified by Mr. Hell, while the perturbable Vice Tries

Mr. Hall, while the perturbable Van Tyke himself was played by Mr. Forrest. Elea-nor Van Tyke, the society belle, is played by Miss Corley. Thomas McShane is handled by Charles McFadden.

Excellent singing, clever dancing, and quite refreshing wit were the chief features of the entertainment given by John W. Isham's Octoroons at Kernan's last night. It is undoubtedly one of the best shows that has appeared on the boards at that play-

house this winter.

All the wenderful possibilities of which the negro voice is capable are developed at some time during the performance. Madah Hyer sings in a tone full of flex-ibility and not undue volume that gives her the appliance of the parquet as well as the top of the bouse. Mrs. Tom McIntosh, assisted by her husband, sings excellent soms, and they engage in sidetickling dialogue.

Two more stars of pleasant magnitude are Billy Johnson and J. A. Shipp indescriptive songs. The Mailory Brothers are to be seen to advantage in song, dance and the extraction of music from the most y.

the extraction of music from the most unmusical-looking sources.

Tom Brown, Shorty May and Edward Furler introduce a new timbling act. In the pretty Spanish ballet that comes as a finale to the happy profrimme Madame Flower and Fred J. Piper capture the audience with a number of popular melonics from the operas.

"The Blackville Derby" was the title of the pleasing comedy that opened the performance.

yesterday afternoon and he might, at the opening of the second week of the Ice

Palace.

The attendance was the largest since this popular and healthful form of amasement was started, and the ice in a more perfect. condition, new valves having been put in to remove some slight defects that formerly existed. Society was well represented, among those on the fee being Miss Cameron, daughter of Senator Cameron, Miss Gorman, daughter of the Maryland statesman; Miss Leiter and Mr. George Heilen.

The management is making arrangements for the accommodation of the immense miniber who desire to acquire a knowledge of the sport, to give special instructions during the morning hours, when the fee will be given up entirely to the beginners. condition, new valves having been put in to

Paince Rink, New York, in a more decisive manner than Bowney bested the colored featherweight. The other bouts arranged are Jack Burge vs. Eddie Bricker, Bob Stone-wall Allen vs. Billy Lightfoot, and Maxey Haugh vs. Jimmy Anthony.

E. Moore and Joe Falvey, the West Side L. Moore and Joe Parrey, the west side bantain-weights, will log six rounds at 110 pounds at the monthly bexing show of the Hickory Clab, which will be held at 174 Hadson street, New York, next Thurs-

George Jurtice and Charley Smith of Philadelphia have been engaged by Gene Tarter, matchmaker of the Union Athletic Club of Brooklyn, to box six rounds at 110 potness at the club's monthly boxing show, which will be held on February 8.

Jack Dovle of Brooklyn has accepted an offer of Jimmy Westcott of Boston, and left yesterday for the Hub, where he is to meet Spike Sullivan in a six-round bout at 110 pounds, at one of the boxing shows to be field in Boston some time this month.

Frank Maciewski, the bantam weight fighter, is at a hospital in Cincinnati. He had frouble with some negroes, and a roust-about threw concentrated lye in his face. Maciewski will lose both eyes. He had whipped all of his class in Cincinnati and fought Australian Billy Marphy to a draw

Jack Kenny, matchmaker of the Clipper Athletic Club of Harlem, has arranged two special bouts for the monthly bexing show to be given January 28. The boxers se cored are George Brown and Tommy King, six rounds at 120 pounds, and Jimmy Sylvin and Jack Woods, six rounds at 130 pounds. The star attraction has not been arranged as yet, but it will probably be an eight-round go between Jammy Francy of Cincinnati and Billy Gilbons of Harlem.

Jim Kennedy was notlined on Saturday by Jack Grace, the light-weight, that he would not meet Johnny Gormas in the preliminary contest at the Empire Athletic Club's show next Monday night, and big Jim at once secured Jack Downey, of Brooklyn, to meet Gormas.

Tommy Frazier and Pete McGione, the Brooklyn boxers, have been matched to box six rounds at 135 possible at the first monthly boxing show to be given under the auspices of the Greenwood B. A. Association, at the Olympic Rink, formerly Schuet-zen Park, at Fiftieth street and Third ave-nue, Brooklyn, on Saturday evening, Jan-

Paterson, N. J., Jan. 14.—By the death of John Lynch, a well-known contractor, formerly of Pittsburg. Pa., St. Joseph's Hospital in this city will come in for a legacy of about \$25,000. The deceased, aged about sixty-two, has been living quietly in this city, his only daughter being a Sister of Charity in St. Joseph's Hospital. A son lives in Pittsburg and the pital. A son lives in Pittsburg, and the estate of over \$50,000 will be divided between the two. the daughter's share reverting to the hospital.

Legacy for a Hospital.

Died in Church. Erie, Pa., Jan. 14.-Hon. Edward P. Sullivan, mayor of Northeast, this State, died suddenly while in church. The deceased was a well-known merchant, a Grand Army man, and a Knight Templar. He leaves a family of nine children. He was an officer of the Baptist church in whose service be died.

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PUGILISTIC POINTERS.

Eddie Loeber, the Brooklyn boxer, and the offer of the Greenwood B. A. Association for a six-round bout at 125 pounds on January 25.

Eddie Loeber is not satisfied with the decision given in his last context with Jack Downey, and intends to prove his assertion that he can defeat the latter by endeavoring to conquer Sam Bolen of Harlem next Friday night at the Grand Street Palace Rink, New York, in a more decisive manner than Downey bested the colored for the winds.

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Glynn, Charles Henlein, Waiter McGregor and Robert Variey obtained some gunpowde yesterday afternoon, and going to a switch shanty, where Benjamin Blair, a railoader, was sleeping, amused themselves by throwing grains of it into the fire. Each one of the boys had balf a pound of the explosive in his hip pocket.

Suddenly there was an explosion in Mo Gregor's pocket, and it was followed by thers in the pockets of two of the boys. The clothing of the three lads immediately took fire, and screaming with pain they rushed frantically across the railroad track to a creek, which was frozen over. ing on the ice they broke through it and This extinguished the flames, but not be

of them fainted and would have drowned who dragged them from the water. McGregor's hip, back, face, hands and nearly all of his body were roasted. Mc Glynn was worse. They cannot live. Henlein will lose the night of both eyes. Blair, who was asleep, was burned. Var-

re the boys were horribly burned.

Canada and the Bering Sea Treaty. London, Jan. 14.—Inquiries made at the foreign office relative to the statement that Canada had not agreed to the Bering sea arbitration treaty elicited the statement that an entente on the subject between Becretary of State Olivey and Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassadof, was

ley escaped.

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6 lbs. Choice Rice for	
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Swandown Codfish and analysis	
Swansdown Codfish, per package	70
Strictly Pure Lard, per ib	
Lard Compound, per lb	60
Cleaned Currants, per lb	50
Leghorn Citron, per lb	100
Dried Lima Beans, per th	50
4 pkgs. Macaroni, for	250
Full Cream Cheese, per 1b	140
Strictly Pure Pepper, per lb	
3-lb. Sack Fine Salt	20
1 doz. Cakes Borax Soap	
Large Hoxes Parlor Matches, per doz	
2 Cans California Peaches for	
Delaware Peaches, per can	
Pie Peaches, per can.,	70
3 Cans Sifted Peas for	250
4 Cans Extra Quality Tomatoes for	250
4 Cans Potoma Corn for	250
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